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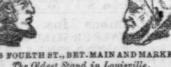
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Was Born
ON THE 23D DAY OF APRIL, 1791,
AT STONEY BATTER,
On the Eastern slope of the Alleghanies.
IN 1805 He entered Dickinson College. He Graduated with Distinguished Honor IN 1809. The same year
He commenced the study of Law, and was admitted to the Bar November 17, 1812.

His career in the PROFESSION WAS A SERIES OF SUCCESSIVE IN 1814 He made a powerful speech in favor of a VIGOROUS PROSECUTION OF THE WAR WITH GREAT BRITAIN, And Volunteered

AS A COMMON SOLDIER
IN THE RANKS OF THE AMERICAN ARMY!!! He was elected a member of the PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE,
Where he declared "That the Invading Enemy
must be driven from our shores," And proclaimed himself in faver of THE RIGHTS OF THE NATURAL!ZED CITIZEN,

And opposed to THE PROSCRIPTION OF FOREIGNERS. OCTOBER, 1815, He was again elected to the Legislature. IN 1820 WE WAS ELECTED TO CONGRESS. He was re-elected for FIVE successive terms.

During these
TEN YEARS IN CONGRESS,

immortalized himself by his eloquence, and made the world acknowledge him to be A STATESMAN.
IN 1822
He spoke in favor of Military Appropriations;
Against the Bankrupt Bill; In support of the
Tariff; and proclaimed himself opposed to
sectionalism, and a Representative
pairbor of the East, nor of the neither of the East, nor of the

West, nor of the North, nor of the South, BUT FOR THE WHOLE COUNTRY.
IN 1824 nounced himself emphatically for Andrew Jackson. IN ·1825 He analyzed the Judiciary System, And speke in favor of

sions for Revolutionary Soldiers. IN 1828 He took strong position in

He voluntarily retired from Congress.
IN 1882
President Jackson appointed him
MINISTER TO RUSSIA, Where he succeeded in making a most important Commercial Treaty. IN 1833

IN 1825-6 He attacked Incendiary Publications. He become, at the same time, the exponent of the national sympathy for

TEXAN INDEPENDENCE.

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He was elected to

THE UNITED STATES SENATE.

IN 1834

son in respect to our relations with France; advo-cated the admission into the Union of Michigan and Arkansas; and declared himself TO BE A STATE RIGHTS MAN!!! IN 1837 He took bold ground in favor of the Expunging Resolutions of Colonel Benton, declaring Andrew

Jackson to be the Saviour of the Liberties of our country. He took strong ground in support of the Support of co, uttered that sentence which will be as immor-

NOT ONE CENT FOR TRIBUTE." Rights against the Tyranny of Landed Monopo-lists. IN 1839

He delivered his great speech on the Independent Treasury, in which he so nobly vindicated the rights of labor, and deciared that "THAT COUNTRY IS THE MOST PROSPER-OUS WHERE LABOR COMMANDS THE GREATEST REWARD."

IN 1840 His celebrated reply to Clay and Archer, on the Fiscal Bank Question. IN 1841 He delivered his noted argument in the McLeod Case, on International Law.
IN 1842
He pronounced his thorough statesmanlike opinion on the Veto Power.
IN 1842

He seconded the conduct of Daniel Webster, in the ASHBURTON AND WEBSTER TREATY.
IN 1844
He took peremptory ground in favor of our Settlements on the Pacific; for the Territorial growth of Oregon, and for the Annexation of

IN 1845,
By the advice of Andrew Jackson, President Polk
appointed him
SECRETARY OF STATE. While in this important position, he settled the OREGON BOUNDARY; Conducted the negotiations which resulted in THE WAR WITH MEXICO; Led to the acquisition and conquest of california

And, in his negotiations with England, declar-ed that Naturalized American Citizens were entitled to the same protection as Native-born Citizens; protected the PATRIOTS OF TWE IRISH REVOLUTION OF 1848; And left the State Department filled with the highest evidence of his wisdom. IN 1849 He retires to private Life.

Where, by his consummate ability, his diplomatic tact, and his sagacious foresight, he laid the foundation for the settlement of all our difficulties He returned from Europe, was welcomed By a Grateful Nation With the heartfelt applause which his can abroad had merited.

IN JUNE, 1856, The unanimous voice of

REPRESENTATIVES FROM EVERY COUNTY IN THE

THE STATESMAN,

IN 1852

President Pierce appointed him MINISTER TO ENGLAND,

UNITED STATES,
Upon a Platform as
BROAD AS THE CONSTITUTION, AS NATIONAL AS THE UNION, JAMES BUCHANAN, The Farmer Boy of Franklin, The confidant of the Sage of the Hermitage,

Whose public Services make up the NEARLY HALF A CENTURY,
As the Candidate of the Demogracy for the
Presidency of the United States.
On the 4th of March, 1857.
HE WILL BE INAUGURATED PRESIDENT.

His Political is but a counterpart of his Private
Life, in which his Christian Virtues,
His Every-Day Benevolence, and his Neighborhood Charities, Have made him

THE IDOL OF HIS HOME,

THE OBNAMENT OF HIS BELIGION, THE PROTECTOR OF THE FRIENDLESS, THE CHOICE OF THE NATION !!!

Another of the Know-Nothing nominees repudiates Fillmore. We find the following in the Richmond Examiner-

To the American Central Committee PAMUNEY, ORANGE Co., Aug. 26, 1856.
GENTLEMEN: I find it inconsistent with my present views to support Mr. Fillmore and Andrew J. Donelson. I therefore respectfully decline the position assigned me, as one of the Electors for this court.

position assigned me, as one of the Electors for this county.

I believe the Missouri Compromise to have been an unjust and unconstitutional measure, and therefore its repeal is justified. The great principle of Non-intervention by Congress is the only dectrine to secure the equality of the citizens of the several States, the rights of the States, and the Union of the States. Disregard this doctrine, and the Union cannot and ought not to be preserved. The day for compromises has passed the time for calm reflection and determined action has arrived. A great orisis is at hand. A tion has arrived. A great crisis is at hand. A mighty battle is being fought for the Constitution and for the Union on the one side, and for sectionalism and Black Republicanism on the other side. This battle is between J. C. Fremont and James Buchanan. I hesitate not in declaring that it is my intention to support James Buchanan and John C. Breckinridge. The Missouri Com-promise was inconsistent with the principle of non-intervention by Congress with the institution of domestic slavery in the Territories, but the Kansas-Nebraeka bill asserts the dectrine in its clearest light. This, of itself, is reason enough for me to support Mr. Buchanan, who stands by the principle of non-intervention. Men and meas-

ures die, but principles do not.

Respectfully.

ROBERT S. KENDALL.

THE IRISH VOTE.-A mighty attempt has been made, says the New York Day Book, by the Black Republican Know-Nothings, who believe in church ournings, Louisville riets, &c., to influence adopted Irish citizens to vote for Fremont, because Herbert killed Keating! In other words, they were to wreak their vengeance on their adopted country by repudiating Mr. Buchanan. The Irish News, of this city, edited by Thomas Francis

Meagher, says: "The Irish in America scout with scorn and loathing this attempt to seduce their votes. The victim being an Irishman, the guilt of the murderer is no greater than if he had been a Scotchman, a Brazilian, or an Ashantee. The criminal wain, a Draminan, or an Assantee. The criminal soing a Democrat does not contaminate the party founded on the philosophy of Jefferson, and ennobled in history by the administrative victories of Jackson. The wickedness of its members does not vitiate the religion they profess, nor turn to a plague-house the church to which they subscribe. He spoke in favor of the Niagara Sufferers in the War of 1812, and for the Presidency pronounced himself emphatically for Anas well cease to be Catholics. It is waste of time, however, to prolong the controversy. The Irish vote is sound for Buchanan. No professe and vicious appeals over the body of Keating shall wickedly avail. Whilst they deplore the death of their countryman, and execute his murderer, And spoke in layer of

800 bags fair and prime Rio;
200 pockets prime Java; for sale by
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E W ORLEANS SUGAR. 25

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And spoke in layer of
the South American States.
IN 1825

He declared in Congress that Spain should code to no Government but that of the United States
THE ISLAND OF CUBA,
And made a triumphant speech in support of Pensions for Revolutionary Soldiers.

He took strong position in

FAVOR OF RETRENCHMENT IN NATIONAL EXPENSES.

IN 1830

both banks of the Wyaska, and belong to the Uralian family. Their principal characteristic is avarice. The Watyak raises everything he needs, He made his profound speech on the Impeachment
of Judge Peck, and vindicated the rights of
the Public Press.

IN 1831

Arice. The Watyak raises everything he needs, seldom goes into a place of trade, and very rarely rises to such a pitch of generosity as to treat his wife or daughter to a neckerchief. He never invites a friend to take a glass of brandy; he brows vites a friend to take a glass of brandy; he brows his own Kumyshka. If he has sold a hundred pounds of meal he soldom thinks of buying a two-copek bun for his children. When a person dies, custom demands that his bed and clothing should be thrown away; but to save both the Watyak coolly lays his dying father on a straw in nothing but his shirt. A Wotyak once brought his blind father to a physician, and said:
"Uncle, I have heard that you make eyes. There's my blind father; can you make him some

The doctor examined the invalid and said that uld be easily cured. "What will you take for making them?" asked

"Can you give me ten roubles (\$6?")
"No, uncle, that's too much; take six roub-"Very well, I will cure him for six roubles "And will you make both eyes for six roub

"Both, that is understood."
"Well, I'll give you three roubles, uncle, make him one eye; he is old, one eye will be enough for We find the following bit of philosophy

First class in Oriental Philosophy will stand up. ibbles, what is life?

Life consists of money,a 2:40 horse, and a fashnable wife. Good! Next-what is death? A paymaster who settles overybody's debts, and gives them tombstones as receipts in full of all de-

rom a discriminating public.

What is religion?

Doing unto others just as you please, without llowing them a return of the compliment. What is fame? A six line puff in a newspaper while living, and

your fortune to your enemies when dead.

Next and last. Which is the quickest and easiest method for you to reach heaven? Ask the Camdon and Amboy Railroad Company who have Mr. Fremont in charge, have adopted a good dodge to keep him out of the clutches of curious questioners. The "Kurnel" has two residences here, besides the one in California! He lives in Ninth street and also at Staten Island. When any ugly customer, such as "our German friends," call to see him to learn whether he is going to carry out the Know-Nothing creed if elected, the Col. is down to Staten Island. No one knows ex-

actly, however, where the Staten Island residence is, only that it is somewhere "along-shore." The dodge is a good one for a man who is trying to stand on two platforms.—N. Y. Bay Book.

GROCERIES, &C. CORN. 2,000 SACKS IN STORE mys DUMESNIL, BELL & CO. SALT. 100 BAGS LIVERPOOL Salt in store and for sale by aul9 D. S. BENEDICT & SON.

OBACCO. HOLLAND'S EXTRA Chewing Tobacco in store and for sale by HIBBITT & SON. CRUSHED SUGAR. 20 BBL3, ASsorted, for sale by HIBBITT & SON. UGAR. 30 HHDS PRIME SUGAR in store and for sale by D. S. BENEDICT & SON.

POSIN AND SOAP.

120 bbls Nos. 1 and 2 Rosin;
50 boxes No. 1 Soap; for sale by
au7

GALLAGHER & CO.

OAKUM. 250 BALES EXTRA
Oakum in store and for sale by
au19
D. S. BENEDICT & SON. 150 bags prime Eastern Coffee, just received by steamer Nat. Helmes, and for sale by jy28 THUSTIN & ELY.

NAILS. 1,500 KEGS ASSORTED Nails and Brads in store and for sale by CURD & CO. POYAL CHINA, BENGAL, AND
worchester Sauces at
any LICORICE. 25 CASES LICORICE (1980) CURD & CO

NAILS. 500 KEGS ASSORTED or brand, in store and for sale by sel0 ANDREW BUCHANAN & CO. 00 bbls Phila. and St. Louis Refined Sugars;

a casks freen Ouron;
3 casks Ourrants;
55 doz Andrews' celebrated Yeast Powder;
56 doz fine Catawba Brandy;
10 cases Sardines;
3 cases Prunes, in glass;
25 boxes Macaroni;
received and for sale by

MACKEREL. A FEW WHOLE and haif bbis No. 3 Mackerel in store and for sale by [se6] HIBBITT & SON. PURE GROUND COFFEE. PURE Roasted and Ground Rio and Java Coffee (war-ranted pure), put up and for sale by ABM. FON DA, 95 Fourth st.

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For President, JAMES BUCHANAN, OF PENNSYLVANIA.

For Vice President, JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE. OF KENTUCKY.

Electoral Ticket. tte at large-HON. ELIJAH HISE For the State at large—HON. ELIJ and COL. JOHN W. STEVENSON. First District—B. D. GHOLSON.

R. D. GHOLSON. GEORGE W. WILLIAMS. JOHN A. FINN TIMOLEON CRAVENS BERIAH MAGOFFIN. WM. D. REED. R. W. WOOLLEY. R. H. STANTON. HIRAM KELSEY. Eighth

- SEPTEMBER 11, 1856.

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which surpassanything in its former history.

Maine, and to make it signify a great deal by a "star that never sets," and informs his readers that it has been always a reliable Democratic State. Now, every one knows that that State every struggle for the constitution and the Union, taking upon themselves the additional odium of fearing, secret oath-bound faction !!

The editor may console himself with the reflecdilapidation of his hopes, with no countenance more, but the rest of mankind will be astonished its members secretly rejoice at defeats that are than anything else before the country. defeats of the South, and the cause of the Union; when more party kate and ambition leads them to exult over the success of Abolitionism. On the Matches Penneylvania Indiana Ohio Nothingism in Kentucky will be, on the night of published that the money Democrats offer to bet the thirteenth, that the next sun may set on the triumph of Abolitionism in those States. It is a significant fact, that all their party friends in that States with a few honorable individual exthose States, with a few honorable individual exceptions, are laboring for this result. We grant that some few in Kentucky may be deceived in this matter, but the leaders are not. They know All know that he doesn't bet; that he has plenty what they are doing. It is Fremont, not Fillmore they expect to be elected President. They chuckle over the defeat of the Democratic party in the free States, not over their own triumphs. They self by such an act than he would put his head in candidate for any office in these contests. In the chapter of accidents, something may turn up to embarrassment and peril you and other factionists everybody knows there is none. without your aid. The legions of Democracy are unbroken. You have the old guard, the center will be so demoralized and broken, and have no reserve for November. Divided in twain, and

When it was necessary to support Mr. Clay, his friends lauded James Buchanan to the skies. He was their witness. He was a most honorable man, and his testimony settled the question of Mr. Clay's innocence. It was then the friends of General Jackson that were not exactly pleased. Buchanan's statement didn't support them. Mr. Clay said Buchanan's statement was as strong as he could desire it. Mr. Letcher making some more of the same sort. considered it a love letter, that had a great deal of good reading in it. These two gentlemen knew revealed to them; and their friends, from one end of the Union to the other, lauded the testimony of Buchanan as just suited to their purposes. The matter is changed now. It is the interest of these same men to disparage and villify Buchanan; and now he is the chief slanderer of Mr. Clay. He is responsible for the story of bargain and sale. All their indorsements of Buchanan are taken back. Their own words are eaten up, that they may accomplish their present purpose. If Mr. Clay were now living, and opposed to them, as he would be, unquestionably, how would they treat him? They could throw him aside for availability, whilst he lived, and nominate somebody else when they had a chance of success; they, who, in the last and best efforts of his life, deserted him in the North, and left him to be supported solely by Democrats, now become excessively jealous of his form Kansas, would be made into that State upon they seem of the election, and that the lying wheins the size of peas, and boil it a minuto in water to freshen it. Pour off all the water, and add some cream and a little pepper.

Split and toast a Boston creaker, and put the union meeting of Fillmourners, free negroes, and nasal twanged freedom shriekers, from that state upon that a minuto in water to freshen it. Pour off all the water, and add some cream and a little pepper.

Split and toast a Boston creaker, and put the above upon it. Milk and a little butter may be negroes, and left him to be supported solely by Democrats, now become excessively jealous of his life, deserted him in the that an importation of shriekers professing to be from Kansas, would be made into that State upon the eye of the election, and that the lying wheins the size of peas, and boil it a minuto in water to freshen it. Pour off all the water, and add some cream and a little pepper.

Split and toast a Boston creaker, and put the above upon it. Milk and a little butter may be negroes, and nasal twanged freedom shriekers, from the same way. For a yariety, beat up an egg and stirt it in, instead of cream, or with the cream of the above upon it.

anan did not acquit him in his statement; but The Democrats are not to be caught asleep by such held him guilty? What will they do with Mr. means. Clay's own remark, that Mr. Buchanan's statement was as strong as he could desire ? Was Mr. Clay glad to get an apparent, but not a real acquittal? Is that the impression they want to make? or do they want the world to believe that Mr. Letcher, who knows personally all about it, says Mr. Buchanan is an honorable man, and his the brethren say that it may be very easy to elect friend. Is he a dunce, too, or indifferent to the him, if the other candidates would just decline, or fame of Henry Clay? or is he playing false to his died friend in this crisis? They now go to the testimony of Blair. They publish it to the world. He was the uncompromising enemy of Henry Clay all his life, and his production is paraded before

There is no danger. The black wave has rolled election in Maine, where they had not a candidate over lows and Maine; but it has not struck the or a single vote. They see clear proof that Fillenter column yet. It will break when it does, more could carry the State easily. The Fillmore

The editor of the New York Tribune

was ascertained that Congress had refused the who recommend Filmore to the Whigs of the federal troops any supplies, Lane was advised, and his troops invaded Kansas at once. They came to having risen on the ruins and corruptions of the the arms and provisions and put off. This is simply vote for him. theft and robbery ; but as the earth and the fullbeing badly scared at the news of their approach. will be on the ground. It would not, indeed, be strange that men should , fly from a band of robbers; but it is likely that they would also take their arms with them. Next, the word came to Lawrence that a Mr.

Hoyt had been killed, not far from a pro-slavery settlement. Who killed him nobody knows, nor did the patriots wait. On the holy mission of death and revenge the company started from Law- certain for Fillmore, some weeks ago. rence, and begin the work of death. Not being able to succeed, they stealthily set fire to the As an advertising paper, the Democrat is universally regarded as the established medium of business communication between the buyer and oppressions to which the saints were subjected. largest amount in cash per acre, and we have no doubt the facts given are reliable. Def. I. W. seller; its largely increasing circulation, both at home and abroad offers a favorable appropriate. Dr. E. W. ce. It is also a favorite family journal, hence but finding that the troops would support the ures, showing a clear-profit of \$175 per acre on retail dealers, as well as more extensive traderpeople, mechanics and citizens will find its colthey became indignant. They wanted the Misaged \$100 per acre. Many trees come into bearing they became indignant. They wanted the Mis- aged \$100 per acre. Many trees come into bearing sourians driven away, whilst they had full per- in five or six years. of the country, reaching thousands that no other medium does reach. Now that the "Fall Campaign" is drawing upon us, we hope they will not fail to learn the facilities our paper affords them, but at once avail themselves of its advantages, kill, rob, and steal. They were sent there where has been made per annum, after making allowthere is no law to slaughter these slave State mon; ance for the failure of the fruit every other year. defeat of the only national party in the State of vention. He has heard it called by Democrats the shrickers at home, that engage them in such business.

The Whigs of this city, for Whigs they has been, for many years, the prey of factions; call themselves, now recommend the candidate ton Point, and has made a fortune at the fruit that it has not voted Democratic but once in the whose past history and present position are in business. Those having small farms, more espelast seven or eight years; that there is but one nearest accordance with Whig principles and cially, would do well to consider these things care-Democrat from Maine in the present Congress. policy; and then they select Millard Fillmore; so fully, before selling out and going West for more Maine-lawism and Abolitionism have nearly swal- his past history and present position is in nearest owed up the old Whig party, and left solitary accordance with the principles and policy of the and alone the Democracy, to fight the battle for Whig party. Why didn't these Whigs let the the constitution and the Union in that State. At | world know all this long ago. Fillmore is what the conclusion, the editor is surprised that the De- they call an American, a Know-Nothing, not a mocratic party don't now see the impossibility of Whig. He does not profess to be a Whig. He is electing Buchanan, and removing the only obstruct at the head of a party gotten up in secret; an tion to the "certain triumph of the cause of the oath-bound political order; its members known to Union." Why don't the Democrats drop Buch each other by signs, grips, and passwords. The anan and support Fillmore-vote for a man that object of this party was, and now is, to proscribe has no party in Maine, and no candidate for any men in politics, on account of their birth, and on office; and whose few scattering friends vote the account of their religious faith. Mr. Fillmore is Abolition ticket for State officers, and what is bound to this party first; their creed is his, and worse, for members of Congress; just such mem | it is paramount. Now, how happens it that those bers as composed the last Congress-abandon Whigs never before let the world know that this policy, this creed, and these objects, were nearer and go over body and breeches into a coa- Whig principles and Whig policy than any other? lition with the Abolitionists; and at the same time | Thousands of Whigs never suspected anything of the sort. They would have repudiated such an Know-Nothingism; join the foreign-hating, Pope- assertion as a slander. They are still of the same opinion. Whiggery, in their estimation, was anything but that. It is well enough for those who tion, that he will have to mourn over the utter so understood it all the time to vote for Fillfrom the Democratic party. We think now a to find that this political abomination was nearer party in Kentucky has come to a sorry pass, when in accordance with Whig principles and policy

Good Excuse for not Betting. The brethren having lost faith, and not being able to back their judgment, as plenty of every who comes from the United States Treasury. The faithful can't bet against the Treasury. Poor the yarn that James Guthrie has lawlessly taken the fire. The rest of mankind will see at once that this story is a sheer falsehood, most clumsily gotter up; and that it is a poor mean excuse that will

Col. John Preston.

Thisgentleman addressed a large assemblage of the people of Trimble county, in Bedford, on Monof the column, to meet in October, and by the day last, on the political topics of the day. We are informed by many who heard this speech, that it was, for elaborate research, for logical reasoning and power of delivery, unsurpassed and unsurpasscattered, you will be overwhelmed by a host that sable. Mr. Preston commenced his speech late in the evening, and spoke until dark, closing amids the shouts and plaudits of the multitude. He declared, although a Whig, he could not support Mr. Fillmere; and that it was his intention to vote for Mr. Buchanan. After Mr. Preston closed his speech, the meeting appointed a committee to request him to furnish a copy of his speech for publication. We hope he will gratify their wishes, and that he will oblige the Democracy by

in the Whig principles and the fame of Henry Clay, are going to vote for the man nearest to Whig principles. So, of course, they will most innocently vote for ANDREW J. DONELSON, by way of supporting Whig principles, and vindicating and poetic matters, might amuse an audience, but the memory of Henry Clay. Whilst indorsing cannot instruct. This gentleman combines a greater portion of the first with a lesser quantity Fillmore at Baltimore, it is to be hoped they will not omit to notice the merits of A. J. Donelson. As it is the fastion of Whig Presidents to die, and leave the Presidential office to the Vice President, it is to be hoped they will have a good time of it

the eve of the election, and that the lying whelps How much do they suppose it will help the would disappear after they had done their work. memory of Mr. Clay, to make out that Mr. Buch- But it is rather late now to make a diversion.

Whilst the great contest is going on in the Congressional and State elections, he and his friends have neither part nor lot in them, except to hang on to the tail of Black Republicanism. There are the Buchanan troops, and there are the Fremont troops, but where are the Fillmourners? Still if everybody would vote for him; and indeed it is true-all he wants is the votes; and we never did see a candidate who had more room to want them.

the public to injure Buchanan, certainly not to the defeat of Democrats in Maine by all sorts of benefit Mr. Clay. They had better go back to the isms, now tell us that it has always been a strong old files of the Globe, and take all their witness Demogratic State. Will they inform their readers has said on this subject, and then let the world what is gone with their party in that State?

party forgot to go to the polls, we presume.

A friend of ours desires to be informed there the Fillmore vote was cast in Maine, on Monday last. He has been examining the figure to find it. There is the Democratic vote, and there is the Old-Line Whig vote, and there is the black column: but the Fillmore men, where are For two months there was peace in Kanses. tic information from the Fillmore men about here. Free State nor slave State men were disturbed; It is suggested that they were busy Monday last,

Those who call themselves Whigs now, his troops invaded Kansas at once. They came to having risen on the ruins and corruptions of the Ossawatomie, and tell their own story very inno- old Whig party, will not be responsible for their cently. They found nobody there; but they take broken promises and violated pledges, if they do

There will be a grand meeting of the Deness thereof belong to the saints, and they are the mecracy at Salvisa to-day. Judge Hise will be saints, they are authorized to appropriate gen- there, and probably other distinguished speakers. erally. They conjecture that the men had fled- Processions from Lawrenceburg and Harrodsburg

> Know-Northing Logic .- If a party has very few supporters in a State, it is a favorable sign of success; if it has none at all, then all parties ought to give away; for its candidate is certain to be elected.

Maine was one of the States set down as

PROFITS OF FRUIT .-- Few are aware of the great house, to roast the inhabitants, succeeded in profits of the fruit business, under proper managetheir purposes, and returned victors to be crowned ment. We condense a statement made by the with laurels, and have the praises of their valor "Fruit Grower's Society, of Western New York," in the work of murder and robbery sung by all the which must be very interesting to all those who Abolition papers. Such are the sufferings and are most anxious to have their lands produce the long ago they were clamorous for federal troops, Sylvester, Lyons, New York, gives facts and fig-

the enemies of the law, Beecher, Greeley & Co., It is known that Mr. Pell, near New York, has obstructed by Uncle Sam's troops. The scoun- pins to England, and he has devised methods drels richly deserve the gallows, but their guilt is which secure him fruit every year, using lime and

> Dr. Underhill states that Quinces, grown for the New York market, produced him a profit of \$1,200 per acre, though we believe that grapes are his main reliance now. He is on the Hudson at Cro-

[Correspondence of the Louisville Democrat.] Letter from Barren County.

GLASGOW, KY., September 6th, 1856. . EDITORS: A few days since it was report teeting would be called this evening for t issre. Evilon would be called this evening a meeting would be called this evening ose of organizing a Fillmore club. At 7, court-house bell was rung (or I might say it appeared from the solemnity manifested that of "Sam" were burying his fetid care withhering about one hundled.

eent, and probably the most exciting subject fo Panorama is that of the exploration of the Arc e regions. So much interest has been excited in the pucific mind in relation to the several expedi-tions fitted out for the purpose, and the melancholy results arising from their failures, that anything otherwise than interesting. Mr. Hielge has produced a picture portraying these scenes, weired, fearful and icy as they are, with a power that amounts to seeming reality. There is an air of truthfulness running through it that startles us far more than if the imagination was merely gratified, or the sense of sight vleased. Wafeel as the picor the sense of sight pleased. We feel, as the pic-ture gradually unfolds itself and presents new and thrilling scenes, that although romance is pleasing. nature and truth are still more so. The various sections, and the incidents are elucidated by Professor Larue, whose knowledge of the subject and familiarity with it, renders it plain and ratisfac-tory to the audience. A lecturer who is not a practical man, but deals altogether in theoretical of the latter, thereby rendering his lecture, in con-nection with the seeming living characteristics of the picture, one of intense interest, and forms a striking feature in its exhibition.-Philadelphia

chicken, and using the broth weak with only

little salt.
Chicken broth is made by boiling the chicker a good deal, and skimming very thoroughly and seasoning with salt. A little rice or pearl barley improves it, or a little parsley may be used to fla-ver it.

vor it.

Chicken Panada is made by pounding some of the "meat of boiled chicken in a mortar with a little broth, and also a little salt and nutmeg. Then pour in a little broth and boil it five minutes. It should be a thick broth.

MARRIED,

In Jefferson county, Ky., August 27th, by the Rev. Sutten, Mr. Joseph J. H. Weiners and Miss Rebec a Lyons.

HE PARTNERSHIP HERETO. fore existing between CHAS. P. MOORMAN and R. C. STROTHER, trading under the firm of MOORMAN & STROTHER, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent, Chas. P. Moorman retiring from the concern.

Concern.

The business of the house will be continued by R.
C. STROTHER, J. E. HAYNES, and JACOB OWEN,
under the firm of OWEN, HAYNES & CO.
Louisville, August 31, 1856—set1 d6 Notice.

N RETIRING FROM THE LATE E firm of MOORMAN & STEOTHER. I take great pleasure in recommending the new firm, OWEN, HAYNES & CO., to our old friends and customers, and ask fer them a continuance of the liberal patronage extended to the late firm.

OHAS. P. MOORMAN.

[Correspondence of the Louisville Democrat.] Letter From Owen County, Ind, SPENCER, OWEN COUNTY, INDIANA, September 6th, 1856.

Messrs. EDITORS: For the benefit of Kentucky Fillmore Know-Nothings I wish to give you a short black column; but the Fillmore men, where are they? An Old-Line Whig is desirous of authentic information from the Fillmore men about here.

Sketch of a Union—or, more properly, a fusion—held by the Fremonters and Fillmore men—for the purpose of effecting a more perfect union of the two factions, in order to elect the Abolition State ticket. The Know-Nothings preper, as you are aware, have no State, Congressional, or county ticket, in Indiana, but support the Abelition can-didates throughout as a general thing; though fore are a few honorable exceptions-like angels,

isits, "few and far between."

About 10 o'clock the different delegations came a, and formed into procession, marching through the principal streets of town, some hurrahing for remont, some for Fillmare—down with the prolavery Democrats'-'free Kansas,' free speech.' hey might have added free niggers, for nearly all he negroes in the county were, on hands, men, wo en; and children. It was enough to make one's seek burn with shame to see negro women sit-ng side by side with ladies during the meeting listening to the Abolition sentiments of the peakers with evident satisfaction. Strange as it ay seem, yet it was so, and they dare not deny

The first speaker on the stand was an escaped Abolition cut-throat from Kansas, who represented himself as having gone from Indiana to Kanas to make it his home; but had been robbed and ruelly beaten, and almost murdered, by Southern as to make it his hor ro-slavery ru flans. His statements, in regard to eing a resident for many years of this State were also, for the Yankee twang of his speech told o plainly that he was nothing else but an imted Yankee "freedom shrieker," sent out here

assist in trying to Abolitionize Indiana.
Several other gentlemen addressed the mixed cting, one of whom was a Mr. Newcomb, Fremon ector in the Indianapolis district. The bur-ten of his song was unite! unite! and crush out the "slaveocracy," as he terms all men who do not fall in with the Abolition party, and make war upon Southern institutions—guaranteed to the outh by the terms of that sacred bond-the conitution-which they are endeavoring to lay their athless and polluted hands upon, to trample it in the dust, because its provisions seem to them to and in the way of their unholy crusade. Newcomb was followed by a New Hampshire

Abolitionist, who represented himself as another secuted hero of freedom in Kansas: he had see rible sights-had been forced to leave the tertory in order to save his life -related many horble and bloody stories. He was called upon by Democrat in the crowd to show his decuments. is rather frustrated the hero; but he finally get or his embarrassment by saying that Col. Lane d him that when he got down into Southern ndiage making speeches, he would have to take wo witnesses to prove his statements; that South-rn hoosiers were very slow to believe miracuous stories without the proof. So it would seem hat the ruflian and traitor, Jim Lane, had been osting the New Hampshire gentleman that this

ning called "gullibility," was no go with Indiana concerns. Well, I guess the New Hampshire bolitionist thought so too before he got through ith his speech In the course of his remarks he stated that the President had never appointed a single man to of-ice in Kansas who was not an ultra pre-slavery nan, and who did not aid and abet the "Missour uffians" (as he called them) in their attempts t drive all peaceable free State men out of the Teritory; that the President had removed Col. Sum-ner because he was considered as sympathizing with the free State men. On the evening before the other Kansas gentleman had stated that Col Summer would not afford protection to any bu Border Ruffians:" that he had been one of a comnittee to wait upon Col. Sumner to ask protec-ion, but was denied. The two gentlemen were died upon, during the meeting, to reconcile their statements, but they did not do so. The Marshal of the day, who is a very prominent member of the Fillmore Club at this place, came to their relief, and requested that the New Hampshire "free lom-shriekers" be permitted to proceed without

There is no use in George D. Prentice and his luded followers any longer denying the fact that ae Indiana Know-Nothings Abolitionists. The Fillmoreites and Fremonters and free nig-ers were all assembled together yesterday in sweet communion"—a fact which none who were resent can deny: I dare thom to deny it. The way the Fillmore speakers manage in Inliana to entertain an audience is to preach Fill more doctrine from Frement's platform. All the Fillmore electors are supporting Merten; for Governor, and the whole Abolition State and Congressional tickets. This is not more idle suribbling, but stubbern facts.

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Our district elector, Col. Wm. D. Reed will address the Democracy of Oldham county, at La grange, on Monday next, being Circuit Court day in that county. Let the Democracy turn out in their strength and hear this able champion.

Democratic Meeting at Saltillo. The Democrats of Saltillo District, Oldham county, will hold a meeting at Liberty school-house on Saturday, the 20th inst., at three o'clock P. M. for the purpose of organizing a Democratic club, is desirable that all the Democrats of the district should be present.

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The sponking up to dinner was conducted by Judge Read, Mr. Hendricks, and Squire Tom At the close of Mr. B.'s speech the people rushe a tavorn one mile beyond Henryville, was cut in of Mr. Jas. K. Hawes, where he died in fifhim, is a citizen of Louisville-Edward Dolan his that took effect. He (Dolan) was struck by sev eral men with boop poles and felied to the ground was secured and taken back to where Rader lay under a tree, on which they intended to hang him The crowd of passengers assisted the officers of

another ensued, and, midst all the speaking, con-

stant interruptions by these uamannerly scoun-

fatally to Rader, two shots were fired in quick alleged by some that Rader fired first, and by others that at the time of the difficulty he had no arms. He was, during the day, at the barbecue ground armed, ready, and seeking a fight. It is said his weapons had been taken from him on the ground, and that the Deputy Sheriff had them in his post ession.

the law to prevent this still further outrage, and

Dolan being placed on the train, was brought to

We were informed that some other man was fatally stabbed by some one else-put in the cars and brought to Jeffersonville at the very time of the difficulty in which Rader lost his life. The cars moving off in a few minutes and crowded, together with the general excitemnet, prevented us from

gaining particulars. The difficulty was much regretted by the wellmeaning of all parties. The authors of the disrbances at the barbeoue were Know-Nothings,

know who were present. But for the sad events growing out of these

malicious intermeddlings, the day would have been passed in the utmost harmony. It is estimated that there were from 6,000 to

7,000 persons present-among them nearly two thousand ladies. But these rowdies had no respect for the sex-they had ignored all knowledge of the fact that they once had mothers.

Sixth Wards, were addressed last night by Martin Bijur, Esq., of this city. Mr. Bijur's speech was very able one, satisfying his friends that he is bound to be known and felt in this community. Col. Ben Selby, of Henry county; was called on after Mr. Bijur, and spoke an hour making one of the ablest speeches it has been our good fortune to hear during the canvass. We hope that the Col. nal season, and in the absence of natural shades will continue to address the people frequently.

Indiana, yesterday, was the nephew of Wm. Geo. Rader, who for many years was a citizen of Louisvilla Young Rader fell a victim to his own rashs. He was much too willing for a difficultysoughh it during the day and paid the penalty

with his life in the evening. ad Presiding Elder of the M. E. Church, South,

the dead, provided they were not bereft of hearing. "Madam," said Smithers, "what seems to be the matter ?" "Oh sirs "-shrieked the second floor critical juncture the gentleman of the house open-

nim walking about for the last hour." At this ed the door. He was pale with fright, and looked as ghastly as a galvanized corpse. He managed tolstammer out, however, that" if we would search the house he would guard the ladies." Admiring that discretion which is the better part of valor. we left him to his charge-stationed one of our number at the door and proceeded to examine the premises. In the basement we found a superanuated woman, of the colored persuasion, who was nearly white (with fear.) She had an indifferent knowledge of the English language, but she gasped out, "Fore God, gemman, dar's no buglar man most pleasant little churches in our city is the hear-dar's nobody but dis poor ole oman."

throughout the building to the garret. Smithers to this church, and the regular ministrations of was armed with a penknife in one hand and a the paster thereof, attract large congregations. candle in the other. The first as a weapon of defence, the latter to throw light on the audacious "bugler." Having inspected every closet in the house and become excessively frightened at three hooped petti--- (well no matter!) we looked from the garret windew and halloed. "If there is any. body here he will oblige us by coming in out o the wet?" As no one came in we took it for granted the "bugler" was a non est man-and as

Pope says: An honest man's the noblest work of God," We gave up all further search, and wended our way bomeward, singing that soul stirring air " get ap in the morning soon."

SADDENING EXHIBITION. - The frequenter of the daily sessions of our Police Court, is neces sarily a witness to a great diversity of scenes, ometimes ludicrous enough and in the highest degree amusing, but more generally harrowing to the enses and painful to the feelings of the humane. Our reporter was cognizant of a case brought beore that tribunal yesterday, which touched his feelings, nearly. Officer Seay, of the police, brought a party consisting of two women and the same number of boys, before the court upon the old charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct. The women were advanced in years, and the boys were severally fourteen and six. They are occupants of a tenement in Gray's Alley, a locality in the heart of the business portion of our city, though long notorious as a culminating point of lebauchery and crime. Through the irregularities of the parents, these little fellows have be ome already addicted to the poisoning influences drink, and when found by the officer were tupified and insensible from excessive indulgence, with no protection other than unnatural naternal parents, who, perhaps, were the subjects f higher crimes than that of intoxication. The evidence in the case went to show that the women were old offenders, and that they had be ome so completely abandoned to the brutalizing effects of liquor, as to be now beyond the pale of oclamation. The Judge had no alternative but to sand the females to the Workhouse, while the ovs were abandoned to the mercies of strangers When the women were placed in the black vehiele for transportation to the house of punishment the little fellows, thus left alone in the street seemed for the first time to have a painful realiza ion of their condition. The older one cried most piteously, and begged his mother to tell him now long she would be gone. The driver of the vehicle sent him to the Judge for a solution of the question, and as the boy hurried to that funcionary, the mother was driven away from the sight of her child, perhaps never again to look apon him in this world. The heartless mother was apparently untouched by the scene and the separation, but there were many present whose

LYING CLERKS .- The other day our "sub bought an umbrella during a heavy shower, and mitation of whalebone, and was calculated to de derks, or too little disposition to scrutinize closely or himself. He wishes the clerk who imposed renewed their disturbances. One little broil after the sham ribs. He thinks it a marvel that so hemselves, should ever have attained to respecta oility, as many of them have, considering the great amount of lying the most have practiced uring the days of their apprenticeship. Of urse they are expected always to look to the inerest of their employers. Our sub in his indignation says: "Too often in solling goods, the clerk les about the cost, the price, and the profits-about he length and the breadth-about the quantity he abdomen-his bowels protruding-he fell to and the quality-about the raw material and the place of manufacture. At times he must lie about the fashion, the pattern, and the figure-How any young man can go through the course of raining which an ordinary clerkship requires

IN PURSUIT OF "SPIRITS" UNDER DIFFICULTIES We were startled from our propriety yesterday norning by seeing a statement that the neighborood of Thirteenth and Jefferson streets was aunted by spirits of a marvelous nature. After dispatching a hasty plate of Shanghais, we called on our friends Smithers and Lucendo and repaired to the dreadful scene of action. Owing to the intense heat of the day, our thirst was extreme, and a neighboring grocery was sought for the purpose of allaying it. But, strange to say, odest looking mansion, for the purpose of gaining spiritual information. Smithers, having a surplus of brass, was elected speaker; Lucendo was to do the rapping at the door, and we were deputized to act as watchman. Lucondo gave three distinct raps, and a piece of ealico opened he door, whereupon we asked if that was the residence of "Thompson." The female replied in the negative. The question was then put-"Have you any spirits?" This was also negatived. So we finally came to the conclusion we were the only mediums in the city, and that spirits were remarkably skase in the neighborhood of

good a house out last night. Mrs. Ward's Pauine was a very beautiful personation-true to nature, and very full of deep feeling. Hanley's Claude—as it always is—was a matchless performance, and Bradley's Dumas was excellent. In the afterpiece Mrs. Bernard as Mrs. Chillingtone, gave evidence of rare talent in sparkling, genteel

To-night Mrs. Ward will play Parthenia to Hanley's Ingomar, and we feel confident will give perfect satisfaction. Mrs. Bernard, Wood Benson, and Mr. Hamilton, appear in the afterpiece.

A SUBSTITUTE FOR A PARK .- During this veror artificial retreats, the grounds which environ the Hospital, in Chestnut street, are a most agreeable substitute for a park. Dr. Hundley, the Superintendent, deserves credit for the care and attention he bestows in the cultivation of that

At a meeting of the Board of School Trustees, on Monday evening, a Mr. Kinney, of Connectic , was elected Principal of the Female

Department of the Louisville High School. Many of our principal citizens are in at-

BURGLARS ARROAD. -- Night before last, as we A FINE PIOTURE OF A GOOD CITIZEN. -- We had WHAT MIGHT HAPPEN. -- It may be the bridge ere taking a stroll with two of our familiars, we the pleasure yesterday to look at a portrait of Mr. across the Ohio at Louisville will be built without vere startled by the voice of a lady skricking from John Henry Thomas, of the firm of Wallace, Lith- any more talk on the subject; or it may happen second floor window, "Gentlemen, for God sake gow & Co., just receiving the last touches of the that railroads will become as plenty in Kentucky ring our door bell!" Of course we all rushed, distinguished artist, Mr. W. P. Brannan. Mr. as Border Russians in Kansas. But it will never tumultuously and simultaneously, up the door Thomas's is a striking and admirable head to de- happen that so many well-known men of veracity steps and rang such peals as might have awoke lineate, and strikingly and admirably has Mr. B. from all portions of the country, as those that done his work.

the highest order of merit, and it is a rare pleas- be so unanimous in their approbation of any med-Fifth and Jefferson streets.

A RESULT OF CARELESSNESS,-An interesting ittle daughter of Mr. S. Oberdorfer, about seven years of age, was run over, at the corner of Third and Market streets, yesterday morning, by a horse nd wegon, driven at an unlawful and break-neck speed by a careless driver. The heartless wagoner ade his escape. It is hoped the little schoolgirl is not seriously injured.

A GOOD PREACHER AND A PLEASANT CHURCH. -One of the most agreeable and instructive reachers is the Rev. Mr. Draine, and one of the East Baptist, in the pastrol care of the Rev. Mr From the basement we proceeded cautiously D. The additions and decorations recently made

NEW HOTEL.—The beautiful and commodiou uilding at the corner of First and Jefferson treets, is being completed, under the supervision of our friend Neal, late of Main street, and will b called the Neal House. The building is certainly most admirably adapted to the business; the loca tion is very fortunate, and Mr. Neal has every quality calculated to command success as a host

A very large mastiff, which is supposed t have come under the ban of the policeman, or Tuesday night, was lying in state and in the broiling sun during all of yesterday at the crossing o Third and Market streets. The sight, which was very offensive, was a premonition of what the smell will be if the animal be not speedily removed.

MADANS ABLAMOWICZ .- It will be seen by our advertising columns that this distinguished preeptress in the art of music is not going to Poland as it was rumored, and that she has come to reside permanently amongst us.

A great many citizens are anxious t know what the Managers of the Southwestern Agricultural and Mechanical Association are do ing by way of preparation for the coming fall ex

gaged upon a handsome and substantial pavemen in the alley between Main and Market and Hancock and Clay. A work long and much needed. MASONIC TEMPLE .- This great work, the wonder of strangers and the admiration of our own

To PEDESTRIANS .- Workmen are busily en

citizens, is rapidly approaching completion. That great pest, the intermittent chills and fever has made its appearance in certain suburban localities of our otherwise healthy city.

Police Court. HON. GEO. W. JOHNSTON, JUDGE.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 10. City vs Francis Hanneberger, selling liquor of under. Judgment confessed and fined \$5.
Three Irishmen and three Irishwomen, name Winnie Durken, Hans McCracken, Eliza McCrack en, Eliza McGhee, Ann Kilcair, and Anthony Kilcair, drunk and disorderly conduct. Anthony an Eliza were let off. The others went to the work ouse in default of giving bail. John McCran was bailed out of the work-house

We give place in our editorial columns t the following advertisement:

"A lady and her daughter, wishing to visit the south for a change of climate, to avoid the cold vinters of the North, desire a healthful location where they can find good patronage for instruct-ing in plane and vocal music, drawing, penman-ship, embroidery, leather work, &c. If desired, hey might also add the English branches, Latin

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HER FIRST TRIP.
The fine light-draught steamer
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leave as above on Esturday, 18th inst. at Fr. M. Ill leave as above on Early on board or to For freight or passage apply on board or to CARTER & JOUETT

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The fine and splendid steamer FANNY BULLITT, Dunham, mar Will leave as above on Tuesday, leth inst. after the arr rai of the cars. Passengers leaving on Monday, 18th nst, arrive in Cairo in lime for the cars. For furthen normaling analyte. formation apply to
D. S. BENEDICT & SON.
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Regular Morning-time Packets.
The new, light-draught, and fast-running Steamers—
CREMONA, ... Doyle, master.
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For Paducah and Cairo. For Paducan and Carto.
The people's favorite.

ROCK CITY, Mills, mas
Will leave as above on This day, 11th inst., at 4P.M.
For freight or passage apply on board or to

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The fine passenger steamer
PRINCESS, Aikin, mas,
will leave as above on Thursday, 11th inst., at 3 r. M.
For freight or passage apply on board ort.
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The new light-franght steamer

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For Memphis. REGULAR FACKET.

The fine steamer

RESCUE, Bugher, master

Vill leave as above on Saturday. 13th inst., at 4 P.M.

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The splendid light-draught steamer
R. M. PATTON, No. 2, Barnard, m.
Will leave as above on Saturday, 13th inst, at 4 r.m.
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Will leave for the above, and all intermediate ports
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have certified to the great benefits derived from Mr. Bannan's studio contains other portraits of the use of Porter's Oriental Life Liniment, should

"there is a burglar in the house; we have heard ure to look through his collection, at the corner of cine, unless it was truly a valuable and safe remicine, unless it was truly a valuable and safe remedy. Such has the Oriental Life Liniment proven to be. Hundreds and hundreds have tried it with er devices were to be counted by tens of thouthe same happy effect. And if any one doubts sands. The streets through which the procession the efficacy of the Oriental Life Liniment in curing

passed were in a perfect blaze of light for miles in

cutta bruises engine old sores tetter, rhanmatism

extent. The wildest eathusiasm was manifested cuts, bruises, sprains, old sores, tetter, rheumatism, and at the close the masses dispersed without any &c., they should purchase a twenty-five cent bottle and use it according to directions, and they me&w will be convinced.

> THE GREAT RUSSIAN REMEDY .-- PRO BONG UBLICO .- "Every mother should have a box in the house handy in case of accidents to the chil-

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NOTICES.

Furchasers of Dry Goods would make it their herest to attend the auction sale of Mr. Samuel Hyma ommencing this (Thursday) morning, at 9% o'clock the will offer a large and variet. He will offer a large and variety.

ent of Staple, Fancy, and Domestic Goods. Se

PORT OF LOUISVILLE Lowisville, September 10. ARRIVALS St. Louis, Hildreth, Cincinnati. Grapeshot, Cincinnati.

DEPARTURES. Grapeshot, McBride, Cincinnat St. Louis, Hildreth, Cincinnati

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STATEMENT OF BUSINESS. om the first day of August to the thirty-first day of December, 1855:

mount received in Marine premiums \$68,242 31 De Fire do 39,908 82 INVESTED AS FOLLOWS: Bonds of Allegheny county, Pittsburg, and Philadelphia 6's..... \$78,721 33,400 00 Loans on first mortgage of real estate...... Do stocks, Collateral..... 30,384 00 Cash in Bank and on hand ... Capital subscribed, payment not yet due..... remium notes, not matured..... ue from agents (secured by bonds).... 11,662 33 Expenses and commissions..... \$408,151 13

otalamount of losses neurred, but not yet adjusted, \$4,666 66 nanently, or for a limited time; also, on merchandise,

e, mills, manufactories, and vessels in port, As Agent of the above Solvent Company, I am pre-pared to issue policies upon most favorable terms on argoes in course of transmission to or from any poin of Europe or America, hulls of steamboats navigating the Western waters, and all descriptions of property

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H. H. TIMBERLAKE, Agent. Louisville Insurance Co., OFFICE ON THE NORTH SIDE

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is respectfully invited to our regular Auction les, on every TUESDAY and THURSDAY during fall, commencing on each day at 10 o'clock a. M., en we will sell a general assortment of Dry Goods ots, Shoes, Brogans, &c.

See our spacial standingment for each day.



NEW YORK, Sept. 10. The Democratic Torch Light Procession of night was the greatest demon ever witnessed in this city. onstration of the kind The proce

currence to mar the harmony of the demonstra-There was one death from yellow fever yesterday at Military Hospital, and one new case. There have been no new cases in Brooklyn for the past 24 hours.

ST LOUIS Sent 10th The Republican has advices from Kans 5th, stating that on the 4th a party of 150 of Lane's men attacked Tecumseh. No particulars. Judge Lecompton has issued orders to the Marshal of the Territory to arrest Lane and the other contracts. commanding 14 companies at Fort Riley, to give the necessary assistance to execute the writs. Gov. Geary reached Glasgow to-day; in the evening he met Gov. Shonnon there on his way down

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 10th. were generally stopped. ST. Louis, Sept. 10,

A party of Free State men entered Tecumsehn the 4th, and sacked and plundered the town. troops, to aid the Marshal. Governor Shannor came down on the Genea this morning. PORTLAND, Sept. 10.

In 264 towns, Hamlim has 51,218, Wells 31,978 Patten 4,693. Every member of Congress, the whole Senate with the exception perhaps of the nember from Aroostook, and more than four-fifths of the House, are Republicans. Hamlin's majority for Governor over Wells will be 20,000, and 5,000 over all. In this district Washburn, Republican, has over 2,000 majority. Every coming a shows large Republican gains. PITTSBURG, Sept. 10.

The procession of the Democratic mass State convention to-day was large and imposing. As mmense multitude assembsed on the grounds where speeches were made from two stands, both in English and German, by Charles Sholer, Gov.
Todd, of Ohio, Bowen, of Maine, Dietz, of N. Y.,
J. C. Breckinridge, Col. S. W. Black, and others.
The greatest enthusiasm prevailed.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 10. The Fremont mass-meeting held here to-day is an immense gathering. Dtlegations are pouring in from all quarters, and are marching in procession through our streets with music and banners. The houses are decorated with flags, and the streets thronged with people. The greatest enthusiasm

PITTEBURG, Sept. 10. The Fillmore County Convention met to-day, and nominated a full ticket—Dr. Wm. Wright or Congress from the Twenty-first District, and Alexynder Waldow from the Twnty-third.

Pritseure, Sept. 1.
The anniversary of Perry's Victory was calcrated by a parado of the Military Protestant Association. They hed a large processsion. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 10.
The steamer City of Baltimore arrived this

aorning, with Liverpool dates to the 27th.

The steamer Indiana, from Quebec, with dates elso to the 27th. New York, Sept. 19. The extensive candle factory of Melvin & Knapp, on avenue A, in this city, was destroyed by fire this morning, with all its contents. The total loss is estimated at \$100,000, which is only

partially insured. SPRINGFIELD, MASS., Sept. 10. The Democratic State Convention assemble ere to-day. There are 1,000 delegates in attendnce. Ansel Phelps, jr., has been chosen Presi-

CHARLESTON, Sept. 9. Three deaths from yellow fover have occurred within the last twenty-four hours. During the vock ending Saturday there were 16 deaths from Boston, Sept. 10.

The Cunard s'eamship Niagara sailed at noon o-day for Liverpool, via Halifax. She takes out o-day for invergence.

New York, Sept. 10. The steamship Calhoun, with emigrants to Ni-aragua and recruits for Walker's army, sailed

HARRISBURG, PA., Sept. 10. The Republicans are rejoicing over the result of the election in Maine. A salute of 23 guns was red this morning in honor of the victory. CINCINN ATT. Sept. 10. M

The river has risen about 8 inches. Weather HALIFAX, Sept. 10. There are no signs of the expected steamer from

REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

OFFICE OF DAILY LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, WEDNESDAY, September 10, 1856. WEDNESDAY, September 10, 1000. 1
TOBACCO—Sales at warehouses of 42 hhds, viz—
1 at \$6 75@6 85, 10 at 7@7 50, 7 at 7 35@3, 4 at 8 05@8 65,
3 at 9@9 50, 1 at 885, 2 at 10 00, 4 at 10 30@10 65, 2 at
10 80@11, and 4 at 11 25, 11 40, 11 50@1285.

MANUFACTURED TOBACCO—Sales of 80 boxes
Va. do at 3 @35c; 60 boxes Ky. do at 30@226.
COFFEE—Unchanged. Mcderate sales of Rio do at
10%@113c for common to strictly prime. 6%@11%c for common to strictly prime. SUGAK-Light sales of prime and choice at 10@10%c; louble refined and O. crushed and powdered at 13%@ 3%c; Lovering's Philadelphia do at 14c. anglaSSES—Bales of 50 bils plantation molasses at

COKN-Sales of 800 bags ear do at 50c for the Ky. elmont Furnaces
OATS—Sales of 600 bu oats at 40@42c.
RYR—Sales of 200 bu do at 65@70c.

OIL-Linseed do is a trifle lower. Sales from mill at Oky to the trade.

SODA ASH-Sales of 10 casks do at 3%@4z.
CANDLES—Sales of 100 bxs star do at 24c;150 box
allow do at 12½c.

SOAP—Sales of 300 boxes bar do at 31 80@2 f0.
TALLOW—Sales of — bils city rendered do at 11c.
STRARINE—In demand at 10@11c, according mality.

LEATHER-Sales of 3,000 hs oak sole do at 33c; 2,000 s city skirting at 35c.
WHISKY-400 bbls rectified do p. t.; 200 do do at 25c do extra new copper at 5c. No raw in market.
BAGEL G AND BALE ROPE—Market unchanged and firm, with light sales at our last quotations.

HEMP-Stock is very light. A small lot of hackled sheld at \$220 \$\phi\$ ton.

TELEGRAPH MARKETS

CINCINNATI, Sept. 10—M.
Flour—Active, rather higher; a ales at \$5 70@5 80.
Grain—Wheat held 1 to 2c higher.
Whisky—Unchanged.
Provisions—The market is without important change and nothing doing.
Groceries—The market for groceries is without impor

Groceries The market for groceries is without important change.

New York, Sept. 10—M.

Stocks higher; Canton 234; Oleveland & Toledo 78%; Erie 62%; Galena and Chicago 11%; Michigan Central 1934; Milwankie 77; Chicago & Rock I sland 3934; Illinois Central 112; Cumberland 20½; Michigan Southern 191½; N. York Central 1934; Fennsylvania Coal Co. 3934; Reading 53%; Virginia 6's 93; Missouri 6's 88; Cleveland & Pittsburg 58; Oleveland Columbus, and Cicinated 102%; Deleware and Hudson Canal 120%; Ind. 5's 392; Tenn. 6's 96; Illinois Central 7's 93; Ind. 5's 392; Tenn. 6's 96; Illinois Central 7's 93; Ind. 5's 392; Tenn. 6's 96; Illinois Central 7's 936; Ind. 5's 392; Tenn. 6's 96; Illinois Central 7's 936; Ind. 5's 392; Tenn. 6's 96; Illinois Central 7's 936; Ind. 5's 392; Tenn. 6's 96; Illinois Central 7's 936; Ind. 5's 392; Tenn. 6's 96; Illinois Central 7's 936; Ind. 5's 392; Tenn. 6's 96; Illinois Central 7's 936; Ind. 5's 392; Tenn. 6's 96; Illinois Central 7's 936; Ind. 5's 392; Tenn. 6's 96; Illinois Central 7's 936; Ind. 5's 392; Ind.

Flour-Market steady.
Grain-Wheat unchanged. Corn at 58@62e for white and yellow at 54c.
Whisky-Ohio and city at 33%@33c.
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otton-Sales of cotton to-day of 1,300 bbls. Prices atinue unchanged; middling 114@11/2c, with a fair

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 10—M.
Flour—Firmer, under advices from Europe, and superfine brands from new wheat are held at \$7, but there are no buyers. Demand for home use limited at \$6 76@ \$90 as in quality.
Grain—Rye flour quiet at \$3.50. Corn meal steady with small sales of Pennsylvania at \$3.50. Wheat held higher, but the mills refuse to pay the advance; sales of \$2.500 bushels prime Southern r.6 at \$41.52, and some lots white at \$41.52. Rye is in good demand and steady with sales of 1,500 bushels Pennsylvania at 75c. Corn is in active demand; sales of 7,000 to 3,000 bushels good Southern yellow at 68@670, and white at \$5c, afloat. Oars steady; sales of 3,000 bushels at 35%@35c for new, and 39@40c for old.
Grain—Unchanged.

3840c for old down bushels at 35%@38c for new, and Grain-Unchanged.

Provisions—The market for provisions is dull and nichanged.

Whisky market is done. Whisky market is dull, with sales in bbls at 32@ c, and hhds at 81@32c. AUCTION SALES,

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THE FOLLOWING
joint resolution of Congress has become a law:

JOINT RESOLUTION extending the time for the
creditors of Texas to present their claims.

Resolved by the Senate and Honse of Representatives of
the United States of America in Congress assembled, That
as, agreeably to the provisions of the fourth section of
the act of the 18th February, 1855, "to provide for the
payment of such creditors of the late republic of Texas
as are comprehended in the act of Congress of September 8th, 1850," notice, by public advertisement, was only
given, for the space of ninety days, by the Secretary of

to be presented with the certificates issued by the presented with the certificates issued by the rand comptroller of Texas under the laws of the But it possesses no means of verifying the test, bonds, and promissory notes issued by the of I exas, and at opresented to, nor audited by, except of the State. The necessary and proper the genuineness of the latter is the certificate omptroller of the State. The necessary and proper the genuineness of the latter is the certificate omptroller of the State. The necessary and proper the genuineness of the latter is the certificate omptroller of the State. The necessary and proper the genuineness of the latter is the certificate of the latter is the certificate of the company of the State of Lexas, who has the of-case of the latter is the presence of the Assistant Secretary, or chief of the Treasury, cr the chief clerk cessed by the Assistant Secretary, or chief and notary, and be certified by the notary his notatial scal; but when the holders uchasise the assignment and execute the releases ecity of Washington, it may be done in the e of an assistant treasurer, or collector or surface control of a potary unit.

tificates. or one or more evi-ter of debt, may be included.

As witness my hand and seal.

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Joseph Tomlinson

Sneed & Turner

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M A Dooly
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JOHN LITZELSCHWAB,

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Louisville, Ky., Sept. 8, 1856.

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FENHE FIRM OF HULL, HUNT & CO., Pork Packers, of this city, is, by mutual consent, this day dissolved—B. Broadcus retiring. The business will be continued by the understand, made the same firm as hitherto.

Steamboat and City Upholsterers. Louisville, August 23, 1856.

JOSEPH HADDOX

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with me in the Carriage Manufacturing Parising. SPRING AND OTHER KINDS OF MAT-TRESSES,

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Fine black, blue, brown, and olive Dress and Frock Coats.

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Fine black English Silk Vests; fancy Silk, Satin, as
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Rid, Silk, and Lisle Thread Gloves; Stock Cravat Ties: Pocket Handkerchiefs: Suspenders; Umbrella and Carpet Bags, for sale low at myl dtf. SPROULE & MANDEVILLE'S.

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Merino Shirts and Drawers; Woolen do do; Check and Hickory Sbirts; Flannel Drawers; White and colored Linen-bosom Shirts;

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25 dowen fine Linen Shirts, broad and fine plaits;
30 do do Muslin do, do do;
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10 do do fancy Linen Shirts, Byron collars;
29 do do do Gingham do, do;
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Sizes from 18 to 19-inch necks. For sale low at 525,
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A. D. MANSFIELD. LOUISVILLE, KY. WE ARE NOW IN RECEIPT OF a full and complete assortment of SILK FANCY, DOMESTIC, and VARIETY GOODS, to which we invite the attention of all merchants visiting our market. We also guarantee to sell the same on a good terms, as to time and prices, as any house East of West doing a similar business.

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Do do Coliars and Sleeves;
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Plain black Silks, of all qualities;
Black Kibbed Silks;
Fancy Dress Silks, of all descriptions;
Rich French DeLaines;
Lapin's Bombasines;
A very large stock of French, English, and American
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DUIKEE, HEATH & CO., 107 Fourth street, se8 d&w bet. Market and Jefferson.

ANCY PRINTS. 15 CASES fancy Prints, new styles, just received and fe ale by se8 d&w JAMES LOW & CO., 418 Main st.

USLIN DE LAINES.

100 cases Muslin DeLaines, new styles;
5 do Cashmeres;
Just received and for sale by
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Rich Striped Silks; rich Plaid do;

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Do Striped Silks; for evening dresses;

Do black do do do;

Plain black do;

Embroideries, a large stock;

40 dozen white and colored Kid Gloves;

Also, a super stock of White Goods;

Alarge lot of Hosiery;

English and French Ohintzes;

And many other goods too namerous to mention, to which I invite an examination from customers and the public generally, assuring them that these good the public generally, assuring them that these goods in the lowest market price.

PARAMATTAS. 8 CASES 7-4 English Merinos received this day and for sale at lowest rates by BAMBERGER BROTHERS.

ELAINES. 6 CASES ELEGANT styles just received by American Express, which we will sell without advance.

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CLOAKS AND TALMAS. 1,500 Cloth, Satin, Silk, and Velvet Cloaks, Talmas, Cloth Satin, Silk, and Velvet Cloaks, Talmas, and Mantillas, entirely new styles, just received by American Express (48 hours from New York), which we will guarantee 50 per cent. lower than any house in the city, for sale by BAMBERGER BEOTHERS.

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Woolen Hose, all prices and qualities, in store and for sale cheap by

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P.S. All work sent to my store will be done in the imepromised, and at the shortest notice.
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5 do black and whita;
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5 do blue and white;
5 do Furniture; received and for sale low by aut5 d&w lothing establishment in this city.

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5 cases fancy check and plaid; do black and white; HOTELS & BANKERS.

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25 bales red;
10 do white;
6 do yellow;
2 do red twilled;
8 do blue;
3 do plaid; received and for sale low by
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J. H. COLSTON & CO. EXCHANGE. SIGHT AND TIME Exchange on New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Battimore, Pittsburg, Cincinnati, St. Louis, New Orleans, Mobile, and Charleston, S. C., for sale in sums SHEETINGS.

50 hales 44 brown;
5 do 54 do;
8 cases 10.4 do;
3 do 10.4 bleached;
Received and for sale low by
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HIRTINGS. 50 CASES BLEACH-ed, assorted, received and for sale low by aul5 d&w J. H. CULBTON & CO.

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10 bales Horse Blankets, assorted;
10 do Negro do do;
6 do Bed do de;
5 do Coach de do; ing fitted up this place in good style, would be pleased to receive the visits of the public. They are situated seven miles from Louisville, on the Preston street plank road, making it a delightful drive from the city. He will spare no pains to make all who may seek this pleasant place for recreation comfortable.

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Passengers leaving Cincinnati 5:95 a M, Saturday,
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Do do Indianap'sl:15 r M, Fridays,
Do do Louisville 1:25 a M, do,
Will connect at Dunirk with 9:30 r M, Cincinnati Express Train, on NEW YORK AND ERIE RAILROAD,
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One Train daily (Sundays excepted) to Cincinnati. FIRST TRAIN.—Indianapolis Express leaves Jefferson ville st6:15., A. M., and arrives at Indianapolis at 1:29, A. M., making a direct connection with the Lafayette and Indianapolis Kailroad for Lafayette, Chicago betroit, Sc.; with the Terre Haute and Richmond Kailroad for Terre Haute, St. Louis, Sc.; with the Irdianapolis and Bellefontaine and the Indiana Central Kailroads for Wheeling, Fittsburg, Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Buffalo, New York. Baggage checkedthrough from Jeffersonvilleto In-anapolis and Cincinnati. FREIGHTS.—By a recentarrangement with the M. & R. B. Co., the Jeffersonville Company now run their

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Express Trains will leave New Albany daily, (Sundays excepted), at 2, a. m., connecting at Greencastle
with Trains West for Terre Haute, Vincennes, and St.
Louis, and arriving at Michigan City at 4:15, a. M., and
Chicago at 7:29, a. M., making close connections with
Trains thence for Milwankie, Rock Island, and Galena,
and at Michigan City with Trains East, on Michigan
Central Road, for Defroit, Niagara Falls, New York,
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**TRAINS LEAVE NEW ALBANY
daily (Sundays excepted) at 3:30 a. m., running
directly through to Chicago, connecting there with all
trainsfor the West and Northwest, leaving there same
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This Train connects at Greencastle with Trainso
Terre Haute and Richmond Railroad for ST. LOUIS
making the SHORTEST, QUICKEST, and CHEAP
SET route to that point. Connects also at Michigan
City with Trains of Michigan Central Bailroad for De
troit, Burlalo, Niagara Falls, and all Eastern cities.
Tickets for all the principal points East and West
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